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MEMORANDUM

To: Maurice Gould,
Chairman,
National Coin Week, 1974
Friends of National Coin
Week

From: Harold Don Allen
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Topic: National Coin Week Participation

Date: April 27, 1974
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Attached are releases and souvenir reproductions relating to my observation of National Coin Week, 1974.

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This year represents my 19th consecutive year of participation in National Coin Week. This is my fifth year on faculty at N.S.T.C. and, accordingly, the fifth time I have held (to coincide with N.C.W.) a Teachers College Coin Week.

Internal publicity was directed toward my lecture to curriculum students, to which all were invited: 'Popular Numismatics and Education for Leisure.' The lecture was accompanied by a display of monetary forms, primitive to modern, with 96 bank cheques, eighteenth century to date, exhibiting this important monetary form. Several hundred reproductions of early cheques were distributed to mark the occasion, and each carried on reverse particulars of A.N.A. and N.C.W.

NCW participation certificates requested for:

1. Harold Don Allen
2. Gillis Carrigan
3. Nova Scotia Teachers College

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Harold J.



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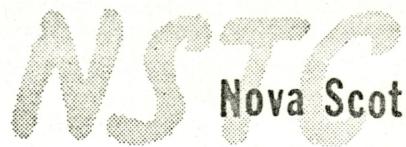
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A set of nine early bank cheques spanning more than a century have been reproduced to promote National Coin Week and the Teachers College Coin Week of Nova Scotia Teachers College.

Selected for combined attractiveness and historic interest, the cheques include Bank of Pennsylvania, 1796, Bank of British North America, 1840, Bank of Nova Scotia, 1866, People's Bank of New Brunswick, 1878, and Louisiana State Bank, New Orleans, 1858--written entirely in French.

Cheques are from the collection of Harold Don Allen, a member of this year's National Coin Week Committee (American Numismatic Association). Professor Allen has promoted a coin week at Nova Scotia Teachers College during each of his five years on faculty, and has been a National Coin Week participant since 1956.

The cheque reproductions promote National Coin Week and a special lecture, "Popular Numismatics and Education for Leisure," to be given to mark the occasion.



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The increased role of leisure activities in the lives of young and old represents a challenge to teachers. Indeed, some of a teacher's most effective contributions to a child's life may be in the area of leisure interests.

Canadian educator Harold Don Allen had this observation from curriculum students at a National Coin Week address at Nova Scotia Teachers College. Professor Allen, a National Coin Week participant since 1956, is on faculty at the college.

Longer school days and the remaining of students at school through noon hours point to an opportunity for encouraging worthwhile leisure activities. Coin collecting was suggested as the kind of activity that could arouse curiosity, promote friendships, broaden horizons, and be continued, in increasing depth and sophistication, over a lifetime.

Numismatics touches on many areas, history, geography, economics, and the medallic and graphic arts, and coin interests can enhance studies in a number of areas, Allen said. Coins may be artifacts, putting students in contact with remote times and places. New monetary forms capture children's imaginations as well, the cheque, credit card, and so-called electronic money. Basic catalogues and coin periodicals have an important place in a general library, Allen asserted.